HER CLAIM ON HOE ESTATE estate, said yesterday that he did not care to discuss the Johns claims because they

might never be tried out in court. As to

the £30,000 bond claim, he said it pre-

sented certain analogies to the Bennett

will case in Connecticut in which William

Jennings Bryan was unable to collect

\$50,000 made over to him by a sealed letter.

no sense a will or part of a will. Mr

Pringle would make no comment on the

he was ticket agent for the Chesapeake

when he was sent there by the Hoe com-

pany. She left Brown in 1906 and a year

later wrote to him that she didn't intend

to live with him again. On the strength

mother was before her marriage to Claude

M. Johnson Miss Annie Russell Morgan,

daughter of Alexander Morgan, who was

prietor of a sign making establishment

in Cincinnati. He recently married a young woman of Bellevue, Ky., across

NOT ENOUGH PRINCES.

Have the Duke of Connaught

Special Cuble Bespatch to Tun Sun.

will act as regent.

of a precedent which Australia.

not enough royal princes to go around

UP TO MEET THE COMET.

Timely Action by Members of Princeton's

Unique Club.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 11.-Promptly

at 3 o'clock this morning the alarm clocks

of thirty members of the Princeton Hal-

ley's Comet Club awakened their owners.

The club assembled in front of Campbell

Hall. Various requisites for noise mak-

singing "We'll whoop it up for Halley's

tols and blowing horns the club suc-

ceeded in getting up more than a hun-

When the crowd reached the sun dial

view of the comet could be obtained, the

serious purpose of the affair was dis-

closed. R. G. Roiston, '10, of New York

city, president of the club, gave a short

talk on the position of the comet, its

Boys, seventy-six years ago we failed to

which Princeton wants and does not pos-

PULLED UP PARK FLOWERS.

Grocer, Caught at It, Gives Bati-Later

His Horse Is Found Briverless.

Patrick Carey, a Central Park on

ployee, saw an elderly man pulling up

azalea bushes near Ninety-fourth street

and the West Drive in the Park at duck

last night. The flower lover had a light

runabout and a very prim looking horse

Carey notified Policeman Shelly and

the stranger was arrested. The police-

man utilized the runabout to convey his

prisoner and himself to the Arsenal sta-

roots and all, in the bottom of the buggy

About 9 o'clock word came to another

There were three asalea bushes,

sess-a graduate school and Halley's co

We can't have the graduate school.

The crowd dispersed with cheers.

nce some of us may be mouldering under

Boys, there are only two things

ys, seventy-six years

choking voice as follows:

get the comet

waiting for the load.

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off in the dark.

dred undergraduates to see the comet.

shooting firecrackers and pis-

ing had been provided and by

STOCKS ASSIGNED IN BLANK IN MRS. JOHNS'S HANDS.

Estate Claims Them Too and She Sues to Prove Ownership-Her Lawyer Will He said it was an attempt at testamentary see Also on the £30,000 Road Came disposition in a document which was it Here and Married After Hoe Died.

John P. East, counsel for Mrs. Margaret statement by Mr. Johnson or about the Johnson Brown Johns, who tried to collect total claim of \$250,000 against the estate. a claim for £30,000 against the estate of Robert Hoe, the printing press manufacturer, in the Surrogate's Court, but was told that she must sue for it, said and Ohio Railroad at Lexington, Ky., vesterday that her entire claim against where she was born. She and her husthe estate amounts to \$250,000, which she band went to London to live with her father alleges is due her under a trust agréement. Mrs. Johns is now in this country.

having come here last October, a month fter the death of Mr. Hoe in London. of this letter Brown got a divorce in she is the former wife of Lewis F. Brown Kentucky and his wife retained the cus-Kentucky, but left him in 1906, and he tody of their daughter. got a divorce the next year in Kentucky on the ground of abandonment. She was parried here on January 6 last to Arthur lohns a lawyer at 60 Wall street, and first cousin of Gen. John H. Morgan. lives at 51 West Eleventh street. She has The latter's sister married Gen. Basil an antique store at 17 West Thirty-first Duke of Louisville. Brown is now prostreet Her father, Claude M. Johnson, a former Mayor of Lexington, Ky., was at one time in the Bureau of Engraving the river from Cincinnati. and Printing at Washintgon. He also is in the city, and said yesterday that since 1901 he has acted as foreign agent for the Hoe company and in charge of the Se to Prevent Jeniousles Canada Can't company's plant in London.

In addition to the £30,000 bond which Mrs. Johns produced on the hearing King Edward's known wish that his planned for him. before Surrogate Thomas she has cer- brother, the Duke of Connaught, should tificates for sixty-six shares of stock in be appointed Governor-General of Canthe Metropolitan Trust Company, worth ada will, if it is eventually effected, \$35.000, standing in the name of Robert Hoe, but assigned in blank. She has Hee estate, to compel the trust company to transfer the shares to her name on the company's stock book.

the trust company Mrs. Johns alleges in the event of King George dying while the capture of a strongly defended posithat on December 17 last she was the the Duke of Cornwall is under age. A tion. warer of the shares and held Mr. Hoe's regency bill is expected to be introduced assignment in blank on them. The several certificates were delivered to her by this contingency. Robert Hoe in his lifetime, she said, and she became the lawful possessor of the event of the King's death Queen Mary Kaiser and made a report or criticism of certificates. She set forth that on December 17 she exhibited the power in blank name. She said the officials of the trust to the post of Lord Great Chamberlain company refused to transfer the stock, through King Edward's death. On per- his black somb rero. company retused to transfer the stock, alleging that the executors of the Hoe sonal grounds the appointment of the case claimed title and interess in the Duke of Connaught would greatly gratify and Col. Roosevelt a khaki jacket, riding The trust company had two strong objections are being emphapaid a dividend on December 18 and she sized. demanded her share, but the company the stock and that the claim of the execu- sovereign at innumerable imperial func- delightful, and he had a bully mount. tors be declared invalid.

The executors demurred to the com- hitherto attended plaint that it didn't set up a cause of ac-The case came before Suprem Court Justice Whitney yesterday on motion by the defendant for a judgment on the pleadings. Justice Whitney overruled the densurrer and gave the defendants ten days to answer.

Mr. East said that in addition to the sixty-six shares of trust company stock low in the hands of Mrs. Johns Mr. Hoe. had agreed to give her twenty-five shares nore, the certificates of which are now seld up in the English courts at the instance of the executors. He said that n return for kindness extended to Mr. Hoe by Mrs. Johns while Mr. Hoe was living in London practically as a member the Johnson family. Mr. Hoe executed trust agreement by which he promised give her after his death certain moneys. aggregating \$250 000.

Shortly before Mr. Hoe's death, said the lawyer, he told Mrs. Johns that the trust agreement was not entirely satiafactory to him and asked her to return to him certain stock that he had already ussigned to her in blank. She agreed do so, and Mr. Hoe then executed £30,000 bond under seal, the lawyer raid He declared that all Mrs. Johns's ciaims against the estate are in black and white, and that she will begin suit in the Supreme Court at once on the £30,000 hond The reason he moved to enforce payment in the Surrogate's Court was to find out what the executors intended to do about it.

Mrs. Johns and her father objected yesterday to the statement of Edward G. Pringle, counsel for the Hos estate, made n the Surrogate's Court that Mrs. Johns's claim had been investigated by a man sent to London for the purpose and found to be without merit. Mr. Johnson said:

met Mr. Hoe five years b' fore my retrement from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in 1900, and in the year folwing my retirement he made me a sort general superintendent of his New York interests, with the object of preparing myself to look after the Hoe interests broad. In 1901 I went to London to take charge of the business there and on the He came there frequently and took the house next to mine. intimate friends, and after doors had been out between the two houses re practically lived together as one When Mr. Hoe first suggested axaleas said that his name was Diedrich Blanderman, a grocer of 119 West Eighty-third street. He put up his property at that address to cover \$500 ball and drove this way I remonstrated on the that my wife was too delicate to ase the responsibility of looking after My daughter shared se duties with her and while my wife more particularly after our home, Mrs. Johns, kept an eye on

park policeman that a driveriess horse and runsbout were wandering over the grass and flower beds at Eighty-sixta afreet and West Drive. This policeman found the rig and took it to the sheepfold, where the horse found something better to eat than shrubs.

There were several It How was old enough to be my ghter's grandfather and became very therested in her welfare. He fresuid he intended to make some
of for her, but when before his
told me he had left with Harold
thepgood, his lawyer in London,
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of the interested in her welfare. He fre-Hongood, his lawyer in London, thout an explanation of the facta up to the suit. Mr. Hoe was not and my daughter."

personal friend but the friend of BEWEY'S MADEIRA OR SHERRY WINE. 26. T. Dowey & Sons Co. 125 Futton St., New York,
-- Adv. Reward G. Pringle, counsel for the Hoe

FIRST CIVILIAN TO REVIEW GERMAN TROOPS.

In Presence of 800 Staff Officers Berlin Pumposity Quite Scandalized-Throat Not Much Better.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BRREIN, May 11.-Outwardly Col. Mrs. Johns is about 35 years old and Roosevelt's visit to Berlin has been marked has a daughter. Claudia, who is 13 years by quietude and privacy, in strange conold. At the time of her marriage to Brown trast to the publicity displayed in other cities. The fact that King Edward is lying dead in London is responsible for this most unaccustomed calm. German organizations of all sorts abandoned their plans for deputations and receptions on this account. Everything in short is being played with the soft pedal, but there is a troubled undercurrent, which is probably stronger and more disturbed LEXINGTON, Ky., May 11 -Mrs. Johns's than in any other place.

At the review of some 12,000 picked German troops to-day the Kaiser, in the PRINCE AND DUKE'S DAUGHTER. presence of 300 staff officers, drew attention to the fact that this was the first time a private citizen had ever reviewed the German army. There is no doubt there is some resentment that such an exception should have been made here. even more so here. There is surprise bordering on indignation that Col. Roosevelt should have received such excepthe embassies, court circles and among year. There were nearly 300 guests. the solid middle classes, who apparently do not admit that Col. Roosevelt holds LONDON, May 11 .- The fulfilment of such a position as to justify the honors fully decorated church. Mgr. Marbeau,

not be consulted in regard to the matter some five hours on horseback, most of Duc de Peuthievre, pending his arrival in London from the time talking alone with the Kaiser. The best man of Cornwall becomes old enough to take the staff officers, watching the manœuvres his place in the ceremonials as the Prince of five cavalry, six infantry and four artillery regiments, in which the Kaiser's It is possible too that the Duke of two elder sons led their men on opposite In the complaint in her suit against Connaught might be appointed regent sides of the fight, which demonstrated

The managuvres were carried out under in Parliament shortly to provide against war conditions. There was nothing of a mere military parade. When the fight It is alternatively stated that in the was over the General rode up to the the engagement. Then the Kaiser and a certificates to the company for the ton would have been Canada's next past. As the different regimental colors military salute and Col. Roosevelt doffed

tock and had notified the company to Canadians, but in official circles in London breeches, tan gaiters, shoes, small spurs and the familiar sombrero. The American Military Attaché, in a khaki riding One objection is that King Edward's suit, was present not in a military capacity wouldn't pay it to her. She asks that death throws upon the Duke of Connaught but as Col. Roosevelt's aide. The Colonel he be adjudged the rightful owner of the operous duty of representing the found the review most interesting and

tions which the Prince of Wales has To reach the scene of the review on A further difficulty of which much is in riding costume at 7 o'clock this morn-Kermit and Henry White, the former Zealand and South Africa would expect to American Ambassador to France, and be followed in their cases, and there are drove to the great review grounds at Doeberitz. There they met the Kaiser the Empress, the Crown Princess and the wife of Prince Eitel Fritz, all mounted, as well as the Princes.

The Colonel, his son Kermit and Mr. White, also mounted and formed a group with the Kaiser and the staff officers to watch the manguvres. After the march past the group the Kaiser led his little Middleberg Hill, where cavalcade up undreds of officers of high rank were assembled. In a loud voice the Kaiser cried out:

'My friend Roosevelt, I am glad to welcome you, the most distinguished American citizen. You are the first civilian who has ever reviewed German troops."

Col. Roosevelt returned to the embassy at 3 o'clock and remained there until in front of McCosh Hall, where the best dinner, at which the chief guests were town yesterday. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, and Herr von Schon, the Foreign Secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Low and Consul-General Thackara. Mr. Roosevelt looked to be in perfect speed, size, &c., and then he spoke in a

health to-day, but his throat shows little sign of improvement and he is hoarser than ever. Talking against the artillery at Doeberitz probably increased th trouble. It seems almost impossible that he will be able to lecture to-morrow but the hall is small and he is confident of his power to make himself heard.

Dr. Fraenkel, the throat specialist wh attends to the Kaiser, has decided after nation that exposure in the open air is not detrimental to Col. Roosevelt, who is suffering from an attack of chitis.

RROOKLYN TEACHERS WIN.

Board Cannot Framete Manhattan Teachers Over Their Heads.

By a ruling of Supreme Court Blanchard yesterday the Board of Education is restrained from sending teachers from Manhattan to fill the higher places in the Brooklyn schools when Brooklyn teachers eligible for appointment. The application for the injunction was made by Mary Fitzpatrick, a teacher in Public School 43, Brooklyn, who is At the station the one who had loved eligible to promotion to be teacher of the graduating class in the school. The Board of Education had named David Goldwasser of Manhattan for the place. Miss Fitzpatrick contended that the

Brooklyn teachers are protected by the city Charter, which requires the Board of scation to observe the eligible lists as they existed at the time of consolidation. Abraham Stern, a member of the tion. Abraham Stern, a member of the dence and appeared as complainant. Board of Education, who opposed the injunction, declared that if granted it would take the power of assigning teachers pretended to be bettors and were put out

in prejudice of the rights of the plaintiff.

pom numbrous procupants take Horstord's acid Phosphate. It quies the serves, relieves acions, leadache and lasgunia.—Adv.

UNIQUE HONOR FOR ROOSEVELT PASSENGER TRAIN HELD UP. MISSISSIPPI STEAMER SINKS MRS. R. C. VANDERBILT HURT. DIRECT Robbers Go Through Everybody Aboard.

Including a Deputy Sheriff. PHOENIX. Ariz., May 12.—Seventeen passengers, the conductor and brakeman on the Southern Pacific train which left The Katzer Emphasizes the Compilment | Maricopa for the thirty mile run to Phonix were held up and robbed in davlight this evening by two men who boarded the train as passengers at Maricopa.

> Appearing first in the smoking car, through them, one of whom was a deputy to the penitentiary

to the rear coach, occupied mostly by women passengers, and took all their thirty miles from St. Louis. money. One passenger was hit over the head with a gun

stop the train near the Gila River ten is believed that several perished. miles from Maricopa and jumped off.

Mile. De Cazes the Bride of Jean De Broglie-Semi-American Event.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Parts, May 11 - The wedding of Mar guerite Severine de Cazes, daughter of as well as elsewhere, but perhaps it is the Duc de Cazes and the former Miss Isabelle Blanche Singer of New York, to Prince Jean de Broglie took place this afternoon at the Church of St. Clotilde. tional treatment. The feeling exists in It was the smartest social affair of the

Prominent Americans and members of French society thronged the beauti-Bishop of Meaux, officiated. The service To-day was the greatest day of his was fully choral. The bride was gowned visit. Reaching Doeberitz at about 9 in a princess dress of ivory satin with o'clock in an automobile, and then mount- a long train, old lace sleeves, and a long be likely to be delayed. The Duke will ing a cavalry charger, the Colonel spent snowy veil. She was given away by the

The best man was Prince Amedée brought suit against the Metropolitan East, but it is understood that he is now During the greater part of the sham de Broglie. The register was signed Trust Company and Frederick W. Crain to take an increased share in royal func- fight, the Kaiser and Col. Roosevelt were also by the Duc de Broglie and Count and Phineas P Chew, executors of the tions in Great Britain until the Duke together on a little eminence apart from d'Haussonville of the French Academy The wedding presents included some priceless antique jewels. When the couple return from their honeymoon they will entertain largely

FIRST AERIAL AUCTION.

Effects of Louis Beingrange, Recently killed, for Sale at Hotel Bronot.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS. May 11.-The auction room mown as the Salle Drouot are accustomed to receive chattels of every description. OTTAWA. May 11. - It is reported here Col. Roosevelt, with their chargers reined ranging in value from ten cents to millions by Robert Hoe and offered to give on excellent authority that Earl Carring- side by side, stood for the troops to march of dollars. They have seen belongings owned by emperors, world renowned ransfer of the sixty-six shares to her Governor-General had he not succeeded were carried past the Kaiser gave a painters and other notables, but toporrow they will witness for the first time in their annals the sale of the belongings

Huge posters announce a sale of the effects of the late Louis Delagrange, the French aviator who was killed near Bordeaux on January 4 by the fall of his

The poster appounces/the disposal of the aeroplane in which Delagrange met his was 200 feet long by 37 feet beam and had friends intend to do the same if the re time Col. Roosevelt was up and about death, which, it states, in a laconic manner a seven foot hold. "is much damaged."

JEWEL THEFT AT THE BRESLIN. P. H. Ross's \$2,400 Diamonds Missing Elevator Man and a Woman Arrested.

A man and a woman who have been employed in the Hotel Breslin were arrested last night as "suspicious persons" connection with the theft of \$2.400 hotel. The diamonds, the property of room on May 10.

The prisoners are Frank Lavelle of 438 Fourth avenue, an elevator man, and daughter of Peter Cooper, came to the Lizzie Kiernan of 528 West 125th street, conclusion that Frederick didn't love her The woman said she was 23 years old and the larceny of a quantity of plated ware valued at \$1.50 on May 10.

The Hotel Breslin people told reporters nat F. H. Ross made his home at the hotel when he was in town, but had gone out of

RAID GAMBLERS WITH AXES. Gaynor's Advice Figures in Two West Side Club Roundups.

Police Inspector Walsh superintended wo raids last night on alleged gambling The places raided were the old Meserole Club of at 209 West Fortyfifth street, and the house at 121 West were taken in the Meserole and five in the Forty-seventh street place.

Capt. Fennelly of the West Fortyeventh street station took one party of plain clothes men and descended upon the Forty-fifth street house. The inspector led the other party himself. The raids vere made simultaneously at 11 o'clock. The patrol wagon was busy for some

time getting prisoners and gambling paraphernalia to the station house. In the Meserule Club the policem found two big roulette wheels, a faro layout and forty or fifty men. In the Hammersley Club no wheel was in sight and it took an hour to flad it. Finally

house. The club is now known as the

Ansonia. Admittance to both places was gained by axes. All the prisoners were charged rith being common gamblers. The only port rail. The cry of "Man overboard!" ne who looked really interesting to the police was a man who called himself Henry Becker of 58 East- 118th street. Inspector Walsh said that Becker was better known as Doc Meyers, a steamship card sharp.

The Forty-seventh street place, known as the Hammersley Club, was ruided about two weeks ago as a poolroom. that case a policeman got part of the evi

sted, it was said last night, by

FEARED THAT MANY PASSEN-GERS ARE DROWNED.

Big River Boat Runs Upon a Rock Near St. Louis-Fills With Water and Sinks in a Few Minutes-Gangplank Put Ou! to Shore Carries Many to Safety.

St. Louis, May 11 .- A telephone mesone robber stood at the door and covered sage to the Globe Bemocrat at 11 o'clock the passengers while the other went to-night said that the big stern wheel charge of Motorman S. Bone. Mrs. steamer City of Saltillo, which left here at Vanderbilt was thrown forward in the man Green, which would abolish that sheriff from Globe, taking two prisoners 7 o'clock to-night for Waterloo, Ala., machine. Her own chauffeur and a party convention, was killed in the Aswith twenty-seven passengers and a The robber took his gun and those of heavy freight cargo, struck a rock and the other passengers. They then went sank near the Missouri bank of the Mis-

In the confusion attending the housing of the rescued passengers it could not be The robbers forced the conductor to learned if any had been drowned, but it

> fleet which took the President and deep waterway delegation from here to New Orleans last fall The boat struck at 9:30 o'clock to-night

The City of Saltillo is one of the Taft

just as the passengers were retiring. It is thought that through some error the pilot got out of his course. On account of the present high stage of the water the steamer filled and sank quickly.

The passengers, including many won and children, were thrown into confusion and it required the utmost efforts of Capt. Harry Crane and his crew to save any of them. The bont turned on its side as it went down and some are thought have been drowned in their cabins

The crow, numbering about twentyfive, including the roustabouts, put a gangplank from the boat to the shore, over which the frightened passengers ran In the darkness and confusion it was mpossible to tell if all crossed the bridge in safety

The little town of Glen Park was quickly aroused as the news of the disaster spread and the citizens threw their doors ope for the care of the survivors. Capt. Crane over the telephone at midnight to night said:

"It is impossible at this time to tell the full extent of the disaster. My pilots are with the boat now trying to ascertain how many were lost."

Capt. Crane sent to Sulphur Springs nearby for physicians. He reported several of the rescued passengers and members of the crew had suffered injuries. Among those on the boat who escaped were Mrs. William R. Barnhart of 5008 Washington avenue, her brother-in-law and son and Magnus A. Dempsey of Cape

The crew of the Saltillo was composed of Capt. Harry Crane, two pilots, First Clerk Cole Baker, Second Clerk Rittencuse, the engineers and the roustabouts, all of whom are believed to have escaped. The Saltillo was built in 1904 at Capt. Howard's shipvards at Jeffersonville, Ind., at a cost of \$40,000, for the St. Louis and Tennessee River Packet Company bronzes and marble sculptures by the de- and has since run in the St. Louis-Waterloo ceased and also four motors, together with trade. She carried no insurance. She

MRS. HEWITT GETS DIVORCE. Told Reno Court That Husband Was I'nkind to Her.

Buyo May 11 Because she said her husband, Frederick O. Hewitt, called her vile names, told her he didn't want her any more, tore up their marriage certificate and threw it in her face, threw worth of diamonds from a room in the a burning lamp at her, falsely accused her of being untrue to him and shook her Frank Ross, were missed from Mr Ross's until her hairpins rattled on the floor. Louise A. Hewitt, grandniece of ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York and grandconclusion that Frederick didn't love her any more. She appeared to-day in court married. Lavelle is also charged with and in a voice breaking with emotion told her troubles.

Mrs. Hewitt said that she married Frederick Hewitt at Hempstead, L. I., on May 7, 1903, after a three months court ship, when she was 17 years of age. further testified that shortly after their marriage she found that her husband had an ungovernable temper. She said that he would often swear at her and call her names and that he was even more voluble than usual when the pastor of her church happened to be in the house

She told of one occasion when he threy burning lamp at her and of anothe occasion when, because she scolded him for killing her pet dog, he grabbed her Forty-seventh street. Eight prisoners by the throat and shook her until her hair was down and she was unable to talk. She related other tales of cruelty and Judge Orr granted the decree

SWEPT OFF THE CARONIA. Man-o'-warsman Carried Away by a See and Lost.

Charles J. Hill, formerly of the Britisl navy, entered the merchant marine service of his country by taking a job as able seaman aboard the Cunarder Caronia when she sailed from Liverpool on May 3. On Tuesday morning; just after midnight, in a heavy southwesterly blow, Hill was forward helping to make fast a hatch it was discovered hidden away in an out- cover when a sea came aboard over the recastle head. All his shipmates got to shelter. Hill was reluctant to do being a warship man, and was lifted by the invading crest and hurled over the reached the bridge swiftly, and in less than a minute after the disappearance of Hill the Caronia was stopped and headed to the eastward. It would have been omicidal to lower a lifeboat. After circling in the neighborhood about an hour the liner went on her course. A collection was taken up for the relatives of the jost man.

The Rev. Br. Aked Mas Typhoid.

The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, has been ill with typhoid fever at his home, 2 West Eighty-sixth street, since a wee ago last Monday.

Dr. A. R. McMichael of 971 Madiso

evenue, Dr. Aked's physician, said fast night that his patient was resting comfortably and that no serious complications had arisen. So far as als physician has seen there is nothing in the case to cause BOTAL BLUE LINE

ersoy Central, Philadelphia & I & & Chio Baltrond, 38.85 New lim and return, May 17 to 39: 15 May 25. Ticket Offices, sha a F. & Asto: House.— Adv.

Her Arm Bruised in Collision of Her Auto

mobile and a Trolley Car. Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt was in collision on Monday afternoon last between her automobile and a Madison avenue trolley car. She received a Then After Killing the Grady-Prisble Billi bruised arm, and according to report last night has been under the care of

physician since. Mrs. Vanderbilt's machine was crossing Madison avenue at Seventy-second street at 2:30 o'clock, when it collided with a called direct nominations bill, introsouth bound Madison avenue car in duced by Senator Hinman and Assembly policeman ran to aid her but she said that sembly to-night after a nine hour debate

she was not badly hurt. and Mrs. Vanderbilt was driven to her sissippi River at Glen Park, Mo., about home, at 1 West Fifty-seventh street. She made no complaint against the motor-

PARIS DRENCHED.

-Comet Study Balked. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

rain. A power station was flooded, caus- ative of the Democratic idea of primary ing the Boulevard de Strasbourg to be reform. plunged into darkness.

the barometer dropped fifteen points.

of Halley's comet

CHINESE STOP BOYCOTT. Japanese Steamships Lost Millions by

Buring Last Two Years. VICTORIA, B. C., May 11 .- The Chinese

two years ago has been declared off. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Iwabu Maru, which will leave Yokohama to- to his leadership in the House more morrow for Puget Sound ports, will carry than anything else was due the action forty-five Chinese passengers and much Chinese freight.

The boycott has inflicted enorm oases on Japanese steamship lines and diverted commerce to other lines.

MILK FOR FASTING WOMEN. After Entire Abstinence for 12 Hours They Will Take Liquid Food.

GARDEN CITY, May 11 .- A diet of water or seventy-two hours has apparently brought no sign of weakening from Mrs. Ruth Trask, Miss Ann Townsend and Miss Marion McKellar of this village, who started on Sunday night on a seventeen day fast to cure indigestion.

Nothing but water had passed the lips of the fasters until to-night, when they drank the juice of two oranges each. To morrow they will drink a glass of milk every hour and keep this up for fourteen days. So many strangers called to-day that the fasters went to the home of a

friend to get rid of them. "We feel better than we have ever felt," said Mrs. Track. "The only ill effect we suffer is when we first arise in the morning, when we feel a little dizzy.' The young women say they will stick to their plan and that a number of their ults are satisfactory to them

TRAGEDY OF THE ZOO. Frightened Fawn Runs From Keepers, Jumps and Is Killed.

Dr. W. Roed Blair, a veterinary in the park and get hold of a doe. He wanted nominees for office below State officers to remove a growth from the doe's feet. and Supreme Court Justices. He has to do it every year.

started after the mother both animals half of the Democratic members who ran. The keepers tried to eatch the doe. The fawn took refuge on a pile of stone. Suddenly the fawn jumped to the let the mother go and picked up the fawn. Its neck and legs were broken. In a few

minutes it died. The Zoo people feit so bad about osing the young deer that Or. Blair decided to postpone his operation on the mother until another day.

D'ANNUNZIO'S DEBTS, \$80,000. Impresario Pays Them on Poet's Promise to Tour the Americas

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS

Pants, May 11 .- According to the iberté, the liabilities of Gabriel d'Annunzio, the Italian poet, amounted to \$80,000 They have been settled by the impresario Giacomo del Guzzo on the under standing that D'Annunzio will make a tour of South America and the United States in a short time.

COST \$250 TO USE WORD SAVINGS A Private Banker of Hancock, N. Afoul of the Statutes.

ALBANY, May 11 .- As the result of an action brought against him by Attorney General O'Malley in behalf of the Stat General O'Mailey in behalf of the State William Higby Nichols, a private banker of Hancock, has been compelled to pay the State a penalty of 2250 for using the word "savings" in his banking business without legal right. The use of the word is prohibited by any persons or corporations other than a savings bank or a savings and loan association incorporated under the law of the State.

STORES OBJECT TO PUSHCARTS Fourteenth Street Merchants Kick to Gayner-ST Pedlers Fined.

Fifty-seven pushcart pedlers, men and women, were fined \$2 each by Magistrate House in Jefferson Market court yeste Merchants with stores along teenth street from Sixth avenue to way recently sent a petition to Mayo Gaynor complaining that the pedien daynor complaining that the pediers were interfering with their business and asking if something couldn't be done

about it.

The Mayor told Commissioner Baker, who told Inspector Daly, who told Capt. Henry of the Mercer street station, who told his policemen, who took the offenders to court. Few of the pediers had licenses Nothing to Allenate, Wife Testified.

A jury in the Supreme Court in Brook lyn yesterday awarded \$3,000 damager to George L. Gibson of 759 Halsey stree against Richard Abernethy, a dry goor merchant. Neither Mrs. Gibson nor Abe nethy seemed the least bit put out about the matter. Mrs. Gibson had testifie that she had no affection for her husban at the time of the allegad allemation.

GHEAT BUAR SPRING WATER.

NOMINATIONS

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1910. Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; showers to-morrow; variable westerly winds,

> ASSEMBLY KILLS IT BY A VOTE OF 77 TO 67.

It Promptly Passes the Bill of the

Legislative Commission That In-

quired About Primaries Elsewhere. ALBANY, May 11.-Gov. Hughes's soby a vote of ayes 67, noes 77. The bill The automobile was not much damaged lacked nine votes of passing, 76 votes being required. The bill was killed beyond resurrection in the Assembly for this year when the House by a vote

its action. Abnormally Bad Weather Seine Rising | Then the Assembly promptly, by a vote of ayes 46, noes 88, killed the Grady-Frisbie bill which was drawn by Judge weather in France continues. This after- D-Cady Herrick on behalf of the Saratoon Paris was visited by a torrential toga Democratic League as represent-

aves 58, noes 82, refused to reconsider

Without more ado the Assembly then and certain suburbs fear another inundation. Between 9 o'clock and midnight by the legislative commission appointed last year to investigate the operation of The astronomers at the observatory direct primaries in other States. This were unable to pursue their observations bill was amended so that it practically coincided with Gov. Hughes's bill except that all party conventions are preserved in the bill, which was passed in the Assembly to-night by a vote of ayes \$4, noes 54.

This action of the Assembly indorses poycott on all Japanese ships begun the position taken by Speaker James Wadsworth, Jr., since the opening of the session upon this question, and of the Assembly to-night upon these three bills.

The bill which the Assembly passed to-night the House Republican believe will be passed by the Senate after the Hinman-Green bill is defeated in the upper branch of the Legislature, although Gov. Hughes has intimated privately that after the Hinman-Green bill was defeated on the floor of the Senate and Assembly in an open fight he might agree to compromise upon primary law . amendments which the Republican organization in the Senate and Assembly would be willing to accept. The Senate will vote upon the Hinman-Green bill next Wednesday and upon the other pending primary amend

bills. The Meade-Phillips bill, which passed the Assembly to-night, provides for a party State committee of one from each Assembly district, for a uniform primary day and personal registration throughout the State and for an official primary ballot.

All party committeemen elected by direct vote of the people on primary day, and delegates to all party conventions of every nature are to be elected on primary day by a direct vote of the people. There is a provision in the bill that any county, city or borough party committee may adopt direct primaries for its civil division, which mean, for instance, that in New York city and in Erie and Monroe and Onondage counties the party committees could pro-Bronx Zoo, asked Keepers Snyder and vide for the nomination by a direct vote McInroe yesterday to go into the deer of the people at the primaries for all party

Those who voted for the Hinman-Green In the enclosure with the doe was her bill included 47 Republicans, 19 Demowell grown fawn. When the keepers crats and I Independence Leaguer. About voted for the Hinman-Green bill were elected on direct primary issues in other up-State counties, while the five Demoground, struck a wire netting that en- crats from Erie county voted for the bill loses the run and lay still. The keepers at the instance of State Chairman Fingy

There were 45 Republican Assemblymen who voted against the Hinman-Green bill and 32 Democrats.

The names of the Assemblymen who roted for the Hinman-Green bill are as follows:

Aves Republicans A F. Allen of Chantauqua, H. E. Allen of Onesda, Argetsinger of Schuyler, Barden of Yates, Bates of Manhattan, Baumes of Orange, Benasti of Manhattan Braingred of Wyoming C. F. R. H. Clarke of Kings, S. C. Clark of Otsego oine of Kings, Cross of Oneida, Doherty Manhattan, Feeley of Niagara, Filley of Rensselaer, Garfein of The Bronx, Good-speed and Green of Kings, Higgins of Manhattan, Holden of Tompkins, Lansing of Rensselaer, Lee of Kings, Lupton of Suffolk, McInerney of Mouroe, J. L. Miller of Steu-ben, Murray of Manhattan, O'Dell of Rockland, Perkins of Broome, Pitkin of Jefferson Raldiris of The Bronx, Reed of Cayuga, Roberts of Onondaga, Shepardson of Ch ango, Stevenson of Delaware, Silvers of Orange, Sullivan of Chautauqua, Sweet of Oswego, Thompson of Suffolk, Thorn of Erie, Van Olinda of Montgomery, Weiland and Wilsnack of Queens, Weimert and Wilkie of Erie and Wood of Jefferson.

Democrats-Abbey of Ontario, Chanler of Dutchess, Cosad of Seneca, Crocker of Genesee, Delong of Warren, Evans of St van, Harwood of Kings, Hearn of Erie, Jackson of Erie, Keller of Niagara, McGrath of Manhattan, Neupert of Erie, O'Connor of Kings, Patrie of Green, Rozan of Erie, White of Schenectady and Wright of

ricans Independence League—Donovan of Man-

The names of the Assemblymen who voted against the Hinman-Green bill are: Republicans-Boshart of Lewis, G. W. Brown of Kings, Burgeyne of The Broas, Callan of Columbia, Coffee of Westchester, Conklin of Manhattan, Concell of Onondaga, Dana of Manhattan, Delano of Madi Glore of Wings, Goodwin of Westchester Gray of St. Lawrence, Greenwood of Wayne Haines of Westchester, Hinman of Albany, Howard of Tiegs, Kopp of Manhattan Lackman of Kings, Lowman of Chemung MacDonald of Franklin, MacGregor of Eric Marlatt of Steuben, Merritt of St. Lawrence Nolan of Albany, Parker of Washington W. Phillips of Monroe, J. S. Phillips of Allegany, Shea of Essex, M. Smith of Dutchess, Toombs of New York, Vicin Vosburgh of Fulton-Hamilton, Walters of Onondaga, Ward of Manhattar Wober of Kings, Wein stein of Kings, E. H. White and White Whitney of Saratoga, Yale of

Putnam, F. L. Young of Westeh Democrats-Boylan and Bronnan of Mar hatten; Donnelly, Farrell and Fay of Kings; Folgy and Friend of Masinttan, Frieble of